



Ginkgo Petrified Forest, Washington.—Twenty-eight miles east of Ellensburg is an area containing a petrified forest, several sites of old Indian encampments and several Indian graveyards. While some excavation has been carried on there is much to be done before more than a general estimate of the treasures of this area may be made. The state of Washington has realized the importance of preserving and developing it as a state park.

The tourist going places on a mileage basis will not have much, if any, time for a visit here but the tourist who is curious enough to stop, look about, and then speculate upon the formation of this forest, will be more than repaid for the time and trouble. There is nothing spectacular here, the interest lies in another direction.

Long ago the presence of the curious rock on the surface of the ground attracted the Indians. They made arrow heads and jewelry trinkets of it. The white man knew of its presence but thought it had been transported there from distant points until George Beck, a geologist at the State Teachers College at Ellensburg, discovered that the source of the rock, or petrified wood, is in the former logs now petrified and encased in the igneous rock of the immediate locality. This discovery developed into a search that resulted in the finding of many species of fossilized trees. It was then that attention was called to it as being desirable for a state park. Further search revealed remains of Indian civilization, some recent but some quite old. These were included in the park area and will be made accessible to visitors, by trails to the locations as well as exhibits in the proposed museum. A CCC camp is being constructed in the park and the young men stationed there will be employed in the park development.

This country is a part of the great Columbia Plateau formed by successive lava flows, at least forty, and it is within one of these flows that the petrified forest is found. At once the question arises of how a log could survive a deluge of hot flowing rock. It seems as if a log would be consumed in the intense heat but the fact remains that there are the petrified logs encased in the basaltic rock, so there were conditions that allowed of the preservation of the wood from the heat, then its conversion into rock or what is popularly known as petrified wood.

It has been found that the lava flowed into a lake of water, suggesting that the cooling effect of the water prevented the burning of the logs. That may have been a major factor but a close examination of the logs reveals a layer of clay-like material between the log and the basalt suggesting that the logs had become water-logged, sank to the bottom, there became encased in mud and that this mud protected the logs when the lava flowed into the lake. Covering by the lava brought about the exclusion of the air and preservation of the wood until it was replaced by the minerals of percolating waters. You see, a casual glance at a petrified log is only the beginning of the story, the sequence of which and the ending are yet to be discovered.

A sign describes a tree-trunk-shaped rock as a former log of fir. At once the question arises, how can anyone identify the rock as having formerly been a fir log? The method is simple; a thin section of fir wood is examined under the microscope, a photograph made of it; from the petrified wood a thin section is ground down until light passes through it and it is then examined under the microscope, photographed, the structure compared with the fir and found to be the same. For some of those real practical, direct - method boys, there are logs showing the annual rings, the knots, and some with bark. However, the microscope method is the one that is accurate.

The park is named after the ginkgo tree, for here are found petrified wood specimens of this tree which has long been extinct in this country but has survived in the Orient and is now a sacred tree. There are only a few logs of this

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DESERT INN TO OPEN ON OCTOBER 1

The Desert Inn has spent \$25,000 for improvements this summer, in preparation for the busiest season in the history of Palm Springs. The Inn will open on October 1, and the number of reservations received to date indicates more guests than ever before for the early fall.

The Desert Inn garden crew of 12 men, headed by Jack Lawrence, is on duty throughout the year. They have been busy all summer preparing the famous gardens that annually gladden the hearts of the Desert Inn guests and others who have an opportunity to view the many beautiful shrubs and flowering plants.

A crew of 25 building mechanics has been busy at the Desert Inn all summer, making repairs, alterations, and new additions. Many of the rooms have been redecorated, and a general painting program has been in progress throughout the summer.

The Desert Inn had 197 employees at the height of last season, and it is anticipated the number will exceed 200 at the peak of the approaching season.

The Desert Inn, under the personal supervision of the managing owners, Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, George Roberson and Earl Coffman, will operate with the same staff of employees as last year, most of whom have been with this popular hotel for a period of years.

James Geggie, assistant manager, will arrive early next week. He and Mrs. Geggie enjoyed a trip to the Orient this summer.

Clerks in charge will be O. D. Walker, Sam Mullen, and Ed. Hull, night clerk, all of whom have seen service at the Inn for five or six years.

Ray Murray will begin his third season as publicity manager at the Desert Inn on October 1. During the summer he has been publicity director at Lake Arrowhead.

Miss Nilah Livesay will again be the cashier; Miss Dorothy From, auditor; Mrs. Mary Mullen and Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, stenographers, will be at their desks again this season. All of them have been with the Inn for periods ranging to 10 seasons.

Mrs. Anderson and Miss Leavitt will again be on duty at the telephone switchboard. Mrs. Janet Manwaring will be the social executive this season.

The dining room staff, which includes 30 waitresses and assistants during the peak of the season, will again be headed by Miss Pearl Gallaher, head waitresses. The housekeeping department of 25 employees, will again be directed by Miss Lillian Morrison, housekeeper, who has been with the Desert Inn the past 15 seasons.

Clarence Woods will return next week to resume his duties as steward. For the past 18 summers he has been manager of The Old Club, near Detroit. This famous summer hotel has had only three managers in 50 years.

D. S. Yee, the Desert Inn chef for the past 15 years, will again be in charge of the kitchen crew of 30 employees.

The Village Inn, with Miss Genevieve Granger, manager, has been open since September 1, and has more guests than ever before this early in the season.

The Village Coffee Shop also opened this week. Alfred Koch, the manager, has been in charge ever since the coffee shop was opened by The Desert Inn two years ago.

The Desert Inn Barber Shop will open on September 23, with James Britt and James Glendye in charge.

The Desert Inn Beauty Shop will open on September 30. Mrs. Lowell

tree but many of the fir, so in this case of minority, because of its unique situation, gives the park its name.

So the barren country appearing on the surface as of little interest turns out to be filled with problems of interest that may take some time in solving. If you ever travel this way take a look, not at the spectacular but at the general lay-out of the petrified forest and then from the data, figure out the solution.

Two New Units at Tahquitz Vista



Two large new units of Tahquitz Vista Apartments are now practically completed, and will soon be opened.

On the right, in the photo above, is the new office building, containing a general office, and a private office on the main floor. On the upper floor are three apartments for employees, and in the basement is an apartment.

On the left is part of the new large unit, containing 10 single apartments, each with private bath, and two double apartments.

The original unit of Tahquitz Vista, containing 12 apartments, is not shown in the picture above. It is located north (on the left) of the center unit.

E. M. Rothman, president and manager of Pacific Stores, Inc., purchased Tahquitz Vista last spring, and immediately made arrangements for the addition of the two new units, conforming to the architecture of the original building. No expense has been spared in making the apartments modern and comfortable in order to satisfy the most discriminating winter residents.

Contractor Charles G. Chamberlain of Palm Springs is the builder.

This is the first building in Palm Springs to have Diato flooring, which promises to be in popular demand here. Each apartment has a different design of this flooring material, which resembles floor tile in many respects, but with a softer tone and very easy to walk upon. S. E. Alexander, executive of the company producing Diato, is here to personally supervise the laying of the floors.

The older building is being redecorated, along with the new additions.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothman have a beautiful home on South Rosemore, in Hollywood, but have spent the past

15 winters in Palm Springs. They will occupy one of the apartments at Tahquitz Vista in the future.

Mrs. Rothman planned the apartments herself, adding the many little conveniences that one would expect to find only in a home. For years she has taken keen interest in gardens, and in Los Angeles she conducts a garden class of 35 members. She is vice-president of the Flower Guild of Los Angeles, which supplies flowers to 48 hospitals. Mrs. Rothman herself has often made as many as 200 individual bouquets in one morning for children's hospitals, and has had the pleasure of watching little faces brighten when she presented them with the bouquets.

Because of her love for flowers, she looks forward to producing many rare and choice blossoms in the gardens of Tahquitz Vista this winter. A gardener will be on duty constantly in keeping the yard beautiful.

EL PASEO THEATRE WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Earle Strebe has again leased the El Paseo Theatre, and will open the same on Tuesday evening of next week, with a special feature picture and short subjects. Mr. Strebe was in Los Angeles yesterday to book a late hit for the occasion.

The El Paseo Theatre will have two shows nightly, at 7 and 9 o'clock. Only the best first-run pictures will be shown. Equipment from Mr. Strebe's Lake Arrowhead Theatre has been installed in the El Paseo Theatre.

THOMPSON MOTOR SALES OPENING HERE SATURDAY

Thompson Motor Sales, Inc., local Ford dealers and General Petroleum distributors, will open their super service station tomorrow (Saturday). The station, which proved very popular last season, is known as the "Ford Quick-Service" station.

The same staff as last year is in charge. Ed Crumme is manager of sales of both new and used cars, Milton Earl has charge of the mechanical department, and Bill Prendergast has charge of the service station.

Hull, manager, and five beauty operators will be in charge.

The Desert Inn Garage never closes, being open for the accommodation of the public winter and summer. Joe Omlin, who has been in charge of the service department for the past six years, will continue in that capacity, and Lou Billington, here for an equal number of years, has charge of the mechanical department. Changes have been made in the garage to make room for a show room where new Buick and Chevrolet cars will be on display. The garage is the local Automobile Club station and provides emergency service day and night. Three new gasoline pumps have been installed at the service station.

Changes have been made at the swimming pool, and new dressing rooms and showers have been added. Bill Smith, swimming instructor and life guard, will again be in charge.

Kenneth Nicholes and Marjorie Keller Wed

Word was received here this week of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Keller, well-known and popular young pianist last season in the Del Tahquitz orchestra, and Kenneth Nicholes, popular young Ford salesman for Thompson Motor Sales.

The young couple journeyed to Tucson, Arizona, two weeks ago, where they were married.

Desert Sunbeams

Mrs. George Bell and children, Cassie and Bobby, arrived in Palm Springs last Sunday, having spent the summer in Michigan. Mr. Bell remained in Michigan as he is employed there.

Harold Yee, son of D. S. Yee, chef at the Desert Inn, has been attending a flying school in San Francisco, and aspires to become flying instructor in the Chinese air corps.

George Brent, famous screen star, is a guest at the Del Tahquitz. He has made frequent visits here this summer, and has purchased a 13-acre tract between this village and La Quinta.

Bobby Bell, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bell, won first place again this year in a swimming and diving meet at Grand Rapids, Michigan, competing in the 16-year-old class. Bobby was scheduled to compete with the 12-year-olds, but when he arrived at the meet he decided he would try out against the older and more experienced divers. Mrs. Bell, daughter Catherine and son Bobby returned from Grand Rapids recently, and Mr. Bell will follow them here in two weeks.

Frank S. Hoover, cousin of Ex-president Herbert Hoover, has been a frequent visitor this summer and was registered at the Del Tahquitz. He has purchased property near El Mirador, and will build a home.

Miss Amy Saries, cashier at the Desert Inn last season, has accepted a position on the teaching staff of the Riverside high school.

A. V. Linkletter, proprietor of the San Geronio Shops in Banning, has purchased a lot in the Palo Verde tract, and will build on the property. The deal was made through the Shelton Gray agency. Mr. Linkletter has just taken over the store room in Banning recently vacated by Watson's Pharmacy, adjoining his present location, and will extend his shops, thus giving a frontage of 65 feet.

The sad news has been received here of the death of Al Rose, in Arizona on August 4th. Mr. Rose operated Rose's Photograph Studio in the Central Hotel Annex the past few years. He is survived by the widow, an 11-year-old son, his mother and a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Shannon returned Wednesday from La Jolla. Among the improvements made at their Vaughan-Arms Apartments is the installation of four more electric refrigerators. Six of these were installed previously, thus supplying electric refrigeration for every apartment.

SEWER PLAN FACTS GIVEN HIGH OFFICIALS

Thomas Lipps returned Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he went to secure funds from the public works administration for the construction of the Palm Springs sewer system, bonds for which were voted here early this month.

Due to the fact that Palm Springs is listed only as a village, and by some Washington officials is consequently considered little more than a wide place in the road, Mr. Lipps had to prove that this is a stabilized and well established community on a par with the finest resort communities in the East, and that it has made a substantial growth over a period of years. He showed that this community has five major hotels, and many apartment houses, smaller hotels and fine dwellings, ranging in value from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Mr. Lipps also had to prove that the need for unemployment relief existed here, and that even there is no unemployment during the summer months when workmen do not come here because of the high temperature, they do come in large numbers in the winter season. He also produced evidence that the Palm Springs Sanitary District is the only legal entity to provide such employment in this area including several small settlements.

Without the aid of Senator William G. McAdoo, this could not have been accomplished short of three or four months, said Mr. Lipps. Senator McAdoo secured appointments for Mr. Lipps with the various PWA and WPA chiefs. By keeping in contact by wire with Assessor Frank V. Shannon and members of the sanitary board, Mr. Lipps secured additional data required by the PWA, although he went to Washington well prepared with a mass of documents and information. The work was thus accomplished in eight days, and approval of the local project is expected within a few days.

Palm Springs was complimented by the Willard Hotel in Washington when Mr. Lipps was provided with living quarters while he was in the national capital. The city is crowded with large delegations and in some cases entire city boards from almost every city in the nation, who are there to secure PWA or WPA or RFC funds.

C. G. Gillespie, of the state board of health, wired Washington regarding the need of immediately constructing the sewer system here. Every member of the sanitary board and Assessor Frank Shannon have been working unceasingly to rush the project, said Mr. Lipps, and if hard work will accomplish the desired end, the sewer will soon be under construction. All preliminary work has been completed and only PWA approval is now awaited.

Mr. Lipps and Harold Hicks were in Riverside Monday and secured adoption of a resolution by the board of supervisors, which has been rushed to Washington to augment the data on file there. Following is the resolution:

Whereas an application has heretofore been made by the Palm Springs Sanitary District of Palm Springs, California, for an allocation of federal funds under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 which is now pending, and

Whereas the board of supervisors of Riverside county, the county wherein Palm Springs is located has heretofore adopted a resolution approving said application and urging favorable action, which resolution has been made a part of said application, and

Whereas at the time of passing aforesaid resolution, bonds with which to provide funds for the purpose of conducting said work had not as yet been voted by the citizens of Palm Springs, and it now appearing that at an election duly held at Palm Springs on the 12th day of September, 1935, bonds in the sum of \$35,000 have been voted to be issued by the citizens of Palm Springs by an almost unanimous vote (which bonds have all been subscribed) and that the citizens of Palm Springs are now ready, able,

(Continued On Page Five)

WILLIAM MILLAR DESCRIBES ZONE OF IMPENDING WAR

(By Bill Millar)

"Wars are interesting in these days of battle, with Mussolini, ruler of Italy preparing to conquer ancient Ethiopia, which like his predecessor the Roman Emperor, Augustus, attempted 2000 years ago and failed. You can read about it in Gibbons' 'Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.'"

"His generals in the early part of his reign attempted the reduction of Ethiopia and Arabia Felix. They marched nearly a thousand miles to the south of the tropic; but the heat of the climate soon repelled the invaders and protected the natives of those sequestered regions."

"However the fact that Augustus failed does not disturb Mussolini. Mussolini has crawled too far out on the limb of the war tree to be able to crawl back. There are no concessions the sad-eyed emperor Haile Selassie could give the Italian dictator at this late date, except to surrender the sovereignty of his country in order to satisfy Il Duce. This Selassie couldn't do, as his war-like chiefs would revolt against him. Italy has already become the aggressor and has sent some 300,000 troops to Africa. She cannot call them back without getting some real concessions from the Ethiopian government; and these cannot be obtained, as Mussolini very well knows. Emperor Selassie can read the writing on the wall, and is following the only open path, if he wishes to keep his throne, 'defend it to the last man.'"

"Abyssinia will take every advantage of their topography, and can carry on a successful, defensive, gorilla war. It is unlikely that the Ethiopian troops will engage the Italians in any direct attacks. The country is almost roadless, steep impenetrable mountain fastnesses, no towns or cities of any consequence to bomb. They will not show themselves in the day time but make all their food and troop concentration movements at night and no one knows their mountains like the Abyssinians themselves."

"It is obvious that the military planes of the Italians will be of little value as an effective fighting force against an enemy which cannot be seen. The Italians will have trouble in maintaining their line of communications with the Red sea. Gorilla bands will constantly attack and rob the Italians of food, ammunition and supplies."

"Back in 1896 the Italian troops in the battle of Adoma, just beyond the northwest border of Eritrea and Ethiopia, suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the fierce and warlike Ethiopians. This humiliating defeat has not been forgotten. During the last 10 years Mussolini has been preaching war to the youth of Rome. The depression has caused an economic crisis, and in order to preserve his dictatorship and keep the people's mind off the true status of affairs, he must needs wage a successful war and cover his troops with glory. What could be more fitting than to pick on a comparatively weak and backward nation such as Ethiopia and connect up Italian-Somali Land with Eritrea and gain some additional 350,000 square miles. Room for Italy's fast growing population, and wipe off the score with Ethiopia."

"When will the war start? After the rainy season is over and the diplomats leave the country. They don't take any chances. War is always delayed until the boys with the silk hats, spats and gloves are out of the danger zone."

"With Mussolini occupied in Africa, Hitler is likely to take advantage of the fact and annex Austria. This is his life-long ambition, as he was born in Austria. In order to circumvent this move Il Duce has a force of 800,000 men on the Austrian-Italian border, waiting and watching Hitler."

"Britain is concerned with the Italian drive into Ethiopia from Eritrea as Lake Isana is directly in the path of the oncoming Italians. Lake Isana is the headwaters of the Blue, along the banks of which there are some three millions of acres of cotton land, under British mandate, and operated by British capital. The English will not sit still and lose their domination to the Italians."

"Britain will likewise object to an Italian blockade of the Suez canal or the searching of British ships entering the canal."

"The situation is packed with dynamite and the least provocation on the part of any of the powers may precipitate another bloody world war."

"Abyssinia has the distinction of 5000 years of independence. Her emperor claims direct descent from the Queen of Sheba and these people love nothing better than a good scrap. It

Economic Highlights

During the past two years industry has grown increasingly afraid of the legislative future. As stone after stone in the administration's "reform" structure was laid, business men wondered when, if ever, it would be completed—and when they would be able to go about their affairs without a cloud of new and unknown legal restrictions hanging over them. The adjournment of the last congress was welcomed by industry, of course—but industrial leaders, faced with a new session only four months away, had to at once begin speculating on what was coming next.

It was this view that Roy Howard, publisher of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, expressed in his letter to the President. Mr. Howard said that it is obviously true that many sincere and honest business men who once backed the President have not only become hostile, but frightened. Many of these men, he continued, whose patriotism and sense of public service will compare with that of any men in political life, have become convinced that the President fathered a tax bill which aims at revenge rather than revenue; that the administration has side-stepped broadening the tax base to the extent that is necessary; that there can be no real recovery until the fears of business have been allayed through the granting of a breathing spell to industry, and a recess from further experimentation until the country can recover its losses.

The President's answer, which came immediately, was, in the words of an Associated Press dispatch, "perhaps his most complete exposition of his administration and his ideas for the future." The letter began by saying that the views of "skeptics" and persons actuated by a spirit of political partisanship could be disregarded—something Mr. Howard had also observed. The President then defended his tax bill on the grounds that it was fair and just, and was based on the principle of ability to pay. He pointed out that the tax base has been considerably broadened in the last five years, and that one reason for not broadening it further was that consumers' taxes (so-called invisible taxes, representing part of the cost of everything a person buys) fall more heavily on the poor than the rich. So far as heavier taxes on corporations are concerned, he said that the new bill actually reduces the taxes on 95 percent of corporate enterprises.

The President answered the demand for a breathing spell for industry by saying it was here. He asserted that his basic program has reached substantial completion, and in effect, that further widespread recovery can be expected without further legislative priming. This should mean that the next Congress will be short, and will be largely confined to ordinary routine.

Response to the President's letter by public men fell definitely into partisan channels. Republicans said Mr. Roosevelt has started the 1936 campaign—that he is seeking to win business support with honeyed words of confidence. Democrats hailed the letter as being just what the country needs in the way of reassurance.

Response by business men was mixed—all of them naturally favor such a policy, but many were extremely dubious as to whether it will really be carried out, in view of what they consider broken promises in the past. Those who accepted the letter as a definite statement of future policy, think that the course of recovery will be greatly advanced, and that the promised breathing spell will do more than anything else could to spur industry.

Of great importance is the influence of the announced policy on the 1936 political battle. It looks now as if Mr. Roosevelt will go into the lists with a relatively conservative program to offer to voters. It is difficult, for example, to see how he could square the principles laid down in his letter with a demand for a new constitutional amendment to give congress and the Executive powers they do not now possess.

Now for current business. The principal indexes, adjusted for seasonal variations continue to climb to new highs for the year.

Currency circulation, best arbiter of retail trade, has made strong gains. Car loadings are well up, with increased agricultural shipments. Electric power production leads the field—it is expected that production will soon reach a new all-time high. However, many companies are not showing satisfactory net earnings. Construction is well ahead of forecasts for this

will be most interesting to see how nature and modern engines of war will combat."

PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON SCENIC ROUTE

Progress is reported on construction on the new Banning-Idyllwild road.

E. C. Wickerd, superintendent of the county prison camp, reported to the board of supervisors Monday that one mile of the new highway had been completed.

This road is to be 28 miles long, and work will continue on it throughout the winter when weather permits. From Sept. 1 to Sept. 14 the cost of the project was \$6,173.34, of which \$4,224.59 was for new equipment.

Mr. Wickerd was instructed to lease a barn from the Idyllwild company for the use of the prison camp stock and storage of feed, etc., for \$150 for seven months.

The prison camp expenses for August amounted to \$3,151.15, according to Mr. Wickerd's report, and on Sept. 14 there was a balance of \$17,086.05 in the road account.

A steam shovel is now in use on the road.

DOVES MAY BE SHOT 12 HOURS PER DAY

Shooting hours during dove season which opens this Saturday, September 21, will be from 7:00 a. m. to sunset of each day, George N. Johnson, state and federal game warden for this district, announced.

Bag limit has been set at 15 doves for any one day and 30 per week, with a limit of 15 which any one person may have in his possession.

Under a new federal regulation, an automatic shotgun or pump gun must not hold more than three shells. Other chambers must be plugged up.

The game warden reports that doves are plentiful and it should not be difficult for anyone to get the limit. He emphasized the importance of carrying a hunting license at all times when out shooting. Season closes October 31.

CARL SWEETERS BRINGS DOWN LARGE LION IN BANNING FOOTHILLS

While hunting in the foothills near the Banning-Idyllwild road Saturday evening Carl Sweeters killed a male mountain lion which measured six feet, tip to tip.

Mr. Sweeters, with other hunters, was hunting deer near the McInnes ranch. He had gone down a ridge and saw that the lion was evidently following him. Carl was armed with a rifle belonging to his brother, Clem. The lion continued down the ridge and when he was some yards away, Mr. Sweeters opened fire. Darkness was coming on, and so the carcass was left in the mountains until Sunday, when it was taken to Banning. The state pays a bounty.

season. Residential building is about 125 percent ahead of last year. Motors are star performers in the business parade—in the first seven months of this year, car production was greater than the entire 1934 total.

Most industries show better employment figures than past summer seasonal experience would have indicated, especially those which benefit from building activity.

Payrolls naturally follow employment and are higher than was anticipated.

JACKRABBIT TRAIL FINANCES IN NEW STATE BUDGET

State Highway Commissioner C. D. Hamilton received a wire yesterday from G. T. McCoy, assistant state highway engineer, stating that the west end of the new highway from Beaumont to Riverside, designated as "Riverside 19" has been financed for construction during this biennium.

This definitely establishes the fact that the new highway, known as Jackrabbit Trail cut-off, will be completed, and it is expected that there will be a fine, wide, paved boulevard from Beaumont to Box Springs, just outside of Riverside, within a year. The section referred to in Mr. McCoy's telegram extends from the western end of the bad-lands road, now under construction, to a point on the Box Springs grade near Riverside. It includes the building of an entirely new road, grading and surfacing, for a distance of about seven miles, and the construction of a bridge over the Santa Fe railway east of Riverside.

Grading of the new road through the bad-lands is completed and paving with oil-mix is now underway. It is hoped that the east end of the road, including a new bridge over the Southern Pacific tracks, near Beaumont, will be under construction within the year.

It is believed that Commissioner Hamilton has prevented cutting of the highway budget for Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties, even though it was made necessary to cut six million dollars from the state budget because of transfer to cities an additional one-fourth cent of the state's three-cent gasoline tax.

Work will also be under way soon to widen and straighten the highway between Beaumont and Redlands and to a large degree eliminate dips and cut off hills on that road. The new road from straightaway (east of the Santa Ana river bridge) to Colton, including a new bridge over the Santa Ana river, is also included in the new highway program. When this is completed the highway through Colton, following I street, will be wide and straight to Redlands.

Surfacing will likewise be underway soon on the new highway through Redlands. The hundred-foot right-of-way, from State street near the east entrance of the city, to Colton Avenue, on the west, has been graded, much of the curbing is in, and surfacing will soon begin.

YUCAIPA BOY ASKS DAMAGES FOR TOE

Edward Carey, 10, has filed suit in the superior court for \$55,056 damages, against the owners of Wildwood plunge in Yucaipa for amputation of a toe.

The suit was filed for the lad by his mother, Laura Carey Mudd. Defendants named in the action were Will Graham, C. L. Rayercraft, Nora E. Graham, Mae Rayercraft, as owners of the plunge; Jane L. Murray, William E. Cruickshank and Harry Shepard as members of the commission. Several "John Does" were named which includes the acting SERRA administrator.

The complaint alleges that a diving board in use at the plunge was defective and that the youth caught his toe between the board and base, suffering injuries which forced amputation of a toe.

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John Phillips in Gay Paree; Germany, Russia, Next Stops

By John Phillips

Paris—and rain: what a place for a Californian! However, we were made at home immediately by being told that so much rain this time of year was quite "unusual," and that we had just missed some very delightful weather. Equally homelike is the general complaint about high taxes—and about "bureaucracy."

The week (this is written at the Embassy, Saturday, August 31st, while getting ready to leave, Monday, for Berlin) has been full, and interesting. Coming off the boat was the usual process of passing customs, with more than the usual courtesies extended us, and coming to Paris—then a hotel for a day or so, and finally a most delightful little "pension" on the left bank where Mrs. Phillips and Midge will spend a couple of weeks before sailing on the 14th for New York.

It was well we had a day or so. Conditions have changed so that some readjustments of plans was necessary, and one thing we all must learn abroad is that nothing, absolutely nothing, can be done in a hurry. The American, who expects to "run in and get it fixed up right away," soon finds that he must adapt himself to customs centuries old, or end up a nervous wreck. It took me ten minutes to get the German visa to my passport, in Los Angeles; twenty minutes to get the French visa (this long because I stopped to talk to the courteous new French consul to Los Angeles, M. Strauss)—But, in Paris, almost a full hour, to get the same rubber stamp, recorded, visa at the Polish consulate. Stores, and offices, almost all of them, open at 9, close for lunch from 12 to 2 and then keep open, depending on the business, to 5, 6 or 7. In most instances, lunch, to a business man, means not only the food, but conversation and probably a game of cards or dominoes. I recommend to all my friends the reading of a delightful little book by Arthur Train, quite old now, called "As It Was in the Beginning"—and a serious thought as to whether we really do have the right idea, in America, of hurrying so fast to get—where?—usually to an early breakdown; or whether the continental system hasn't some good points in it, after all.

I suppose it will sound strange to have me say that, during a week in Paris, I haven't been to a museum, an art gallery, a theater, a cabaret, or any of the places sought at once by tourists, and I doubt if I do become a tourist for more than one day, during my entire time in this city. Having presented my card and my credentials to the Embassy, I was offered, through the courtesy of the agricultural attaché, Mr. Niels I. Nielsen, a desk in his department (he happens to be a Californian, he and his wife being from Fresno and Sacramento) and there, with the help of another member of the agricultural staff, Mr. L. D. Mallory (another Californian—both he and his wife from Berkeley)—I've been gathering some very interesting data about marketing problems, foreign trade conditions, budgets, taxes, social legislation, and above all, something that can't be read

in a book, or a report, and hardly secured from conversation—the changing mental attitudes of nations on these, and other matters. We must understand these things in California, for on understanding them rests our future, in agriculture, and in many other conditions affecting our lives.

Midge, of course, doesn't understand why we should be in Paris and why I should go to an office and work, quite as uninterestingly as if I were home, and does not entirely approve, for with true feminine intuition, she knows that the chances of getting an ice cream cone (a "cone glace" costing seven cents and about half as big as the smallest American cone) is considerably better when out walking with Daddy, than when out walking with mother! Which reminds me to say that one of the factors requiring a readjustment of plans was the totally unexpected increase in food costs. We had expected the exchange to be against us, as compared with known, former years, but we hadn't expected quite the increase in living costs that exists here. Consequently, while I'll get to Berlin, and Russia, and back to Paris, and actually will sail five days later than first planned, on a slightly smaller boat, direct to Baltimore, so as to get a couple of days in Washington before returning, it was only possible by Mrs. Phillips' willingness to cut her stay short, all of us having originally planned to sail on the 25th.

The budget situation, and taxes, are too long and complicated for a letter. In agriculture, there are few of what we call the "cooperatives"—few chain stores—business is along the same lines as in former years, and it might not be out of the way to suggest that one of the things that has helped France in the crisis, has been the number of little stores, family stores, that could weather an economic storm better than a more intensely organized nation could have done, and the characteristic French ability and willingness to live simply and economically. Even then, many conditions here suggest American conditions of the depression. In reading some of the reports here at the Embassy, I was amused to note that in 1934 M. Flandin, then premier, in proposing regulatory measures, in agriculture, (for a nation as intensely individualistic as our own) used the delightful expression, "organized and controlled liberty, in announcing his plans, and perhaps if we'll realize that we face the necessity of organizing ourselves, and controlling our production and our marketing, if we are to preserve our independence, then we'll have less trouble in California—and the authors of regulatory measures, (such as private amendments!) will be less harshly spoken of by "independent minorities."

Just one point for this letter: I've said many times that, if I had my way, I'd take some of the billions spent for armament, battleships, standing armies, and the related budgetary items, and send men and women from one country on visits to other countries. Human understanding can prevent so much trouble, little and big, and today we cry, as in the days of Solomon, for "the understanding heart"—but after

this week, I'd like to come back to California and suggest to Governor Merriam that he come before the legislature and ask for an appropriation of, say, a hundred thousand, for the purpose of taking one representative of each county's tax conscious group, representatives of agriculture, and the legislature, and so on, about a hundred, for a several months trip through France, Germany and Italy. It would be enlightening, and well worth the cost, in eventual economies and in understanding. Living conditions; the handling of the unemployment situation; economy and simplicity in living; the different conception of foreign trade; war preparation; international relationships; and above all, taxes; six francs tax on a gallon of gasoline, plus the cost of the gas, another three francs, a total cost of about 63 cents a gallon; a tax of 13.50 percent on real estate transactions which, with all other state charges added, increases the cost of a real estate transfer to about 20 percent of the amount involved—and every conceivable form of tax, including the "transactions tax," which we discussed so seriously in the last session. It is difficult for an American taxpayer to realize the diversity of French taxes, and the accounting burdens placed on business.

Tomorrow we drive to some of the battlefields with the Nielsens, and Monday I take the day train to Berlin—one condition that has not changed in twenty years, the prohibitive price of sleeping car accommodations—\$20 overnight, Paris to Berlin—at least half that for any ordinary sleeper on other lines.

THREE PROJECTS IN COUNTY ARE APPROVED

Three projects for Riverside county, estimated to cost \$53,787, have been approved by the district office WPA and forwarded to the state office at San Francisco for approval, according to Director Ralph B. Smith. The federal contribution toward the projects will total \$50,269, Smith said.

Continuation of an SERA project, distribution of surplus commodities to families in need throughout Riverside county, is provided in one of these with a proposed WPA allocation of \$34,560. The project was 21 percent completed by SERA. Employment of 41 persons is provided over a period of 12 months.

Another project provides for sign posting of streets in the West Riverside and Norco districts. WPA will contribute \$733 toward the project which provides for the employment of seven persons for a period of two months. Redwood posts are to be used, painted and stenciled.

Approval was also announced of a Riverside county project in the Temecula district, sponsored by the U. S. Geological Survey, San Bernardino office, to which WPA will contribute \$14,976. Seventy-three workers will be employed with three months given for completion. Improvement of the stream gauging stations, channel conditions, and construction of two miles of road are proposed on Temecula Creek, Murrieta Creek in Nigger canyon and Railroad canyon.

Mrs. Katherine Smith returned to Palm Springs last Sunday after a delightful summer spent in Cincinnati, New York and Washington, D. C. While in Washington she attended the final sessions of congress, and heard the late Huey Long at his best. Many beautiful new buildings have been completed in Washington the past two years, among them of polished marble, are the new Supreme Court building, the Archives building and the Folger library for lovers of Shakespeare. As always Mrs. Smith is happy to return to Palm Springs.

ANSWER THAT ONE

Fortune teller—"Madam, you will visit many foreign lands and the courts of kings and queens. You will conquer all rivals and marry the man of your choice. He will be tall, dark, and handsome, aristocratic, young and rich."

The Client—"Oh, isn't that lovely! Now tell me just one more thing. How will I get rid of my present husband?"

REFUGE HUNTING COSTLY

George E. Gray of Long Beach found hunting in a game refuge to be a costly pastime when he was fined \$50 in Hemet justice court for possession of a loaded firearm in a game refuge. Charge was preferred by Game Warden Ted Jolley.

NO FAVORS

Son—Say, dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that, too. Parent—What? Here, drink this water and wash it down. But Junior shook his head.—Aw, let 'im walk down.

George Brent, a famous star of film, vacationed at Palm Springs over the week-end.

H. W. DILL WRITES OF VISIT TO THE INTERESTING ORIENT

H. W. Dill, who is touring the Orient with Mrs. Dill and their young son, John, has written a very interesting letter to a Banning friend. Following is the letter which was mailed at Shanghai:

Mr. Dill is connected with the Dill Lumber Company of Palm Springs.

"Well, here we are, rolling down the China coast on a light green sea that has large splashes and streaks of black green through it. We are on our way from Shanghai to Hongkong, keeping close to the coast—just skimming by points and islands. It is very interesting. We will arrive in Hongkong tomorrow night.

"While in Japan, we visited the five principal cities; saw the Japanese navy and some of the army, and traveled through some of the inland country.

"We left with a much revised opinion of the Japanese. They have no depression, no unemployment and no hungry people. Many of their people are living at standards well below ours, but their bodies are fat and healthy and they are well satisfied.

"Texaco Fire Chief gas sells for 12 cents on the coast and 15 cents per gallon inland. Cigarettes are 10 cents. Their taxes are much lower than ours—political propaganda to the contrary. Their highways are well paved; cities are clean and very modern—great air-conditioned department stores; large and small factories—all running. Every city has one or more hotels, the equal of our Los Angeles Biltmore. Japan has good railways. Prices are very moderate.

"All of the people are 'Japanese.' The largest foreign population is in the city of Kobe, where there are 700 foreigners living in that city of 1½ million. The Japanese people have a hearty dislike for us, with the exception of those Japanese who have had personal dealings with Americans and they are very friendly toward us.

"Although the Japanese were originally a Chinese colony, they are now a much different race.

"While at Shanghai, I left Florence and John at a hotel and took a trip inland to the ancient walled city of Soochow.

"The Chinese coolie class is in a miserable condition. So are the Russian refugees in China. Our country is doing a fairly good business in China and I can now see how many an American at home has a job because his product is consumed out here.

"Shanghai is the most interesting city I have ever seen. It has a population of 4½ millions. On the streets you see people from every country of the world. It is policed by huge turbaned Indians and soldiers from every major power. Gas is 35 cents per gallon there, but there are 40,000 rickshas. There are more beautiful girls than in any other city in the world.

"Your friend,
"H. W. DILL."

HAIR VIGOR BOTTLE VINTAGE OF 1861, IS EXHIBITED BY DODSON (Banning Record)

H. F. Dodson of the Cooperative Exchange has in his possession an empty bottle, which once contained Ayers' hair vigor. A stamp across the cork indicated that the vigor was vigorous in 1861.

Mr. Dodson also has some Ladies' Home Journals of the year 1903. Advertising shows styles of that interesting time. The ladies wore big hats and tight-waist gowns.

SWIM AT THE BANNING PLUNGE

SWIMMING and DIVING LESSONS
Adults 25c—Children Free
Every Monday and Friday
from 10 to 11 a. m.

MOTHER'S DAY
Every Thursday is Mother's Day at the Banning Plunge. On that day mothers accompanied by children are admitted for half price.

Your Questions Answered

Send 4 questions with \$5.00.
Give year, month, day of birth.
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For information during the summer months write: Edmund F. Lindop, 40 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.



FLOYD BIGLEY LEASES GILMORE SERVICE STATION

Floyd Bigley, who has operated the service station next to the Palm Springs Builders Supply Company for the past five years, has leased the station, which was purchased by the Gilmore Oil Company.

The station has five gasoline pumps, and will feature Gilmore products exclusively. The famous Gilmore Check-Chart system of lubrication is featured. By following the Check-Chart, and with the use of Gilmore greasing equipment and hydraulic hoist, no part of the car is overlooked, and every part is greased properly, using the correct grade of oil recommended for each make and model of car.

Mr. Bigley has lived here for the past 10 or 12 years, and has made a host of friends because of his efficient and courteous service. He had the unique experience last week of hearing the report of his death, which, fortunately, no one has been able to verify. In other words, Floyd says the report was exaggerated. Last week, Thursday and Friday, the report was current in town that Floyd had been killed in an automobile accident. How the report was started, no one seems to know, unless some one saw, and misconstrued, a telegram received by Mrs. Bigley on that day that a relative had been injured in an accident—but Floyd was not the relative.

DESERT FLOWERS, SHEEP HERDERS, FOLLOW RAINS

Desert flowers are showing all their variegated colors, particularly to the east of Imperial valley and out from Coachella Valley. The heavy rains of fifteen days ago in those sections have given a rich yellow, blue and green combination that has not been seen for several years.

Sheep herders are already exploring the section with a view to getting much free pasture if the grasses and shrubs continue to grow rapidly.

Travelers across the desert report being surprised at the change which the recent rains have brought to the various desert growths. The creosote bushes are turning a much brighter green and in many places the ocotillos are putting on leaves quite as if it were spring.

In the desert areas at San Felipe cattle have been turned loose to graze on the grass which has sprung up all over that section.

MONSTER NEWS

Editor Frischman of the Elsinore Leader-Press, called here Friday. In a statement to a reporter of this newspaper he stated the "monster" in Elsinore lake has not been seen for some time.

This big fish or what-have-you is described as a reality by some persons who claim to have seen it.

There is a possibility that the monster escapes by an underwater tunnel. It may be spawning.

The Desert Sun, only \$1.25 for six months. Order now.

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MARK OF DEPENDABILITY

- 1 MANUFACTURER—This refrigerator is manufactured by the General Electric Company—the world's largest manufacturer of electrical products.
- 2 PERFORMANCE—This hermetically sealed-in-steel mechanism has set a world's record in refrigeration performance.
- 3 CONVENIENCE FEATURES—This refrigerator has many practical convenience features such as: adjustable sliding shelves, foot pedal door opener, automatic interior lighting, temperature control, defrosting switch, flexible rubber ice cube tray, ice tray lifter, water carafe, utility dishes and vegetable container.
- 4 STAINLESS STEEL SUPER-FREEZER—This open, sanitary, easy-to-clean, stainless steel super-freezer is efficient, rust and chip proof. This exclusive G-E design with its refrigerated shelf speeds the freezing of the ice in each tray, thus lowering the cost of operation.
- 5 TEMPERATURE CONTROL—This simple control to regulate freezing speeds is at finger-tip accessibility.
- 6 STORAGE SPACE—This adjustable sliding shelf, properly spaced, affords more usable and available storage space.
- 7 ALL-STEEL CABINET CONSTRUCTION—This cabinet is all steel—built like a safe. Stainless Porcelain interior with sanitary easily cleaned shelf supports.
- 8 MECHANISM—The forced oil lubrication and cooling design is an advanced, exclusive feature of General Electric. It increases efficiency and lowers the cost of operation.
- 9 SAFETY—Over four million homes enjoy the safety of hermetically sealed electric refrigerator mechanisms.
- 10 FIVE YEAR PROTECTION—This five year protection plan is backed by the greatest electrical manufacturer—the General Electric Company. It assures you years of faithful service.
- 11 SOURCE—This store is an authorized General Electric Refrigerator Dealer.
- 12 COST—The true cost of refrigeration is the sum total of the purchase price, the operating cost and the upkeep. This General Electric Refrigerator consumes an average of only 30 k.w. hrs. per month. Its maintenance cost is nil.

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ALL G-E PRODUCTS COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Editorial Page of *The Desert Sun*

The Desert Sun

OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
JOHNSON & BARKOW, Publishers
Harvey Johnson and Carl Barkow

Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 5, 1927, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

CONSTITUTION DAY

Tuesday was Constitution Day in California and the Flag was unfurled in the breezes from Eureka to Calexico. California celebrated the 148th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Speaking, that day, at San Diego, Former President Herbert Hoover said, in part:

"Today the Constitution is indeed under more vivid discussion than at any time since the years before the Civil War. The background of that issue was Negro slavery, but in the foreground was the Constitutional question of States' rights and in the final determination was the fate of the Union. The aroused interest of today is again the rights of men. Today the issue is the rights of the individual in relation to the government; this too involves the fate of the nation. In the hurricane of revolutions which have swept the world since the Great War, men, struggling with the wreckage and poverty of that great catastrophe and the complications of the machine age, are in despair surrendering their freedom for false promises of economic security. Whether it be Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, Communist Russia, or their lesser followers, the result is the same. Every day they repudiate every principle of the Bill of Rights. Freedom of worship is denied. Freedom of speech is suppressed. The press is censored and distorted with propaganda. The right of criticism is denied. Men go to jail or the gallows for honest opinion. They may not assemble for discussion. They speak of public affairs only in whispers. They are subject to search and seizure by spies and inquisitors who haunt the land. The safeguards of justice in trial or imprisonment are set aside. Here is a form of servitude, of slavery—a slipping back toward the middle ages. Whatever these governments are, they have one common denominator—the citizen has no assured rights. He is submerged into the State. Here is the most fundamental clash known to mankind—that is, freemen and women, co-operating under orderly liberty, as contrasted with human beings made pawns of dictatorial government; men who are slaves of despotism, as against free men who are masters of the State. Wherever in the world the system of individual liberty has been sustained, mankind has been better clothed, better fed, better housed, has had more leisure. Above all, men and women have had more self-respect. They have been more generous and of finer spirit. Those who scoff that liberty is of no consequence to the under-privileged and the unemployed are grossly ignorant of the primary fact that it is through the creative and the productive impulses of free men that the redemption of those sufferers and their economic security must come. Any system which curtails these freedoms and stimulants to men destroys the possibility of the full production from which economic security can alone come. Liberty is safe only by a division of powers and upon local self-government. We know full well that power feeds upon itself—partly from the greed of power and partly from the innocent belief that utopia can be attained by dictation or coercion."

Newly appointed Mexican high officials in Baja California are working for the return of big gambling in Agua Caliente and Tijuana. There is too much American money close by to keep these places closed for very long.

We hear that one of the great radio broadcasting concerns is making arrangements to cover the war and occasionally permit us to actually hear the roar of the guns on the battle front. Sounds rather fiendish to us. Next thing they will be broadcasting the shrieks of the wounded and dying.—Van Nuys Tribune.

It is said that the public debt owed by Californians is \$3,466,000,000. This includes the actual and potential public bonded indebtedness of the state including the people's share of the federal debt. All are not drunk who stagger.—North Hollywood Press.

The world's largest telescope will be placed on Mount Palomar in San Diego county. Work has started on the foundation. The 200-inch glass disc is being made in New York. Here scientists will see more of the heavens; and humans will have some more guesses on the hereafter.

WILL ROGERS' FORTUNE

The publicity given to the fact that Will Rogers' fortune of several millions of dollars must pay large inheritance taxes, has brought about much discussion of the heavy taxes these large inheritances are called upon to pay. There are two views of the matter. One is voiced by the San Francisco Chronicle in these words:

"Will Rogers earned every cent he had. It was paid to him by the people themselves. His wages were high, but that was only because the people insisted on paying him high wages. And the people, who paid him these high wages, felt that he gave them their money's worth.

"What was wicked about that?"

"Why must Mrs. Rogers, when her husband is now gone and can earn no more money for her, give up a large share of the money he left for her?"

"To these questions the only answer in sight is that there is a new theory in government that men who by talent, ability, industry, vision—or any of the other qualities that used to be considered so admirable—manage to accumulate anything, must be punished by the levying of a huge fine on their families."

To which the Redlands Facts adds:

"The theory upon which the Rogers and other great accumulations of money must distribute a part of it at the death of the owner is that there is more happiness for all the people in such distribution; that power and possible oppression are inherent to large fortunes. The Rogers fortune has been variously estimated. The latest figure noticed was two and a half millions, upon which the taxes will be 900 thousand, leaving better than a million and a half to the heirs. We are sure Will Rogers, if living, would be glad to see that amount of money go back to the country which gave it, saving an equal amount of taxation upon those less able to bear it. And the widow and children surely have enough left."

AMERICA!

In these days of discontent, when greener pastures—far away—are a dream, it is well to read the following from the pen of Will Durant. It is from his autobiography entitled "Transition."

The famous philosopher, lecturer and writer was an extreme radical in his youth. He played around with the anarchists during their day.

During this period—when he regarded the American system as all wrong—he had the opportunity to spend a summer in Europe where he got a close-up view of political and economic conditions as they exist on the continent. He was a different Durant when he returned home. He wrote:

"I do not know what subtle changes had gone on in me during those hurried months of my European tour. In some way a larger perspective had come to me. I saw my country in the light of her youth, and vaguely understood the necessity of her faults, the unavoidable passage of this feverishly growing land through mental immaturity and a chaotic adolescence to the leisurely fulfillment of her unmeasured possibilities.

"Our commercialism and our vulgarity were historically inevitable things; the ruthless exploiter of the soil and brawn was the fated protagonist of the initial scene. All these other countries that I had traversed have passed or would pass, through like transitional puerilities; once Europe, too, had been a wilderness, and its people had been artless and soulless brutes. Something of the fire of my young rebelliousness had been cooled by these hundred days; I felt the immensity of time, and felt the unhurried pace of evolution.

"All things would come to us, but they would come slowly and in their own way. There would be generations of suffering yet, and blind justice, and coarse corruption; but we would grow out of it; our very disgust with ourselves, our thousand experiments and enthusiasms, were the trial-and-error of our progress, the signs and pains of our growth. Therefore it was good that we should rebel, that our protests should stir uplifting ferment in the soul of our country; it needed every stimulus in its development . . . I could love America a little more, now that I had seen the world."

The old brass cannon of Gonzales, which fired the first shot of the Texas revolution 100 years ago, will roar defiance again October 2 to usher in the celebration of the Texas Centennial. There will be celebrations at historic shrines of the state, climaxed by the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas, June to November, 1936. Because Texans first took up arms at Gonzales in defense of their liberty, this charming little South Texas town is known as the "Lexington of the Lone Star State."

Flags were flying Tuesday. It was Constitution Day. California has a regular epidemic of holidays.

Tells of High Costs Back Home



Visitors to America's Exposition from Australia congratulated Ford Exposition officials on their reproduction of the Western Highway in the Roads of the Pacific, Balboa Park, San Diego. Left to right: Rees Williams, former Australian resident, now with Ford Motor Company, Long Beach Branch; A. Thompson, Manager, Ford Motor Company of Australia; Mrs. A. Thompson and R. J. Hooper of Ford Motor Company of Australia.

"Ford automobiles sell for from \$1400 to \$1800; gasoline sells for about 50 cents an imperial gallon; automobile licenses cost approximately \$43 a year. People in the United States have no idea what it can cost to buy and operate a car."

Such was the news brought to the Ford Exposition by Mr. A. Thompson, manager of the Ford Motor Company of Australia, on his visit to America's Exposition, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are making a tour around the world and visited the Ford Exposition building while in the Southwest. They drove

around the Roads of the Pacific and complimented Ford Exposition officials on the splendid reproduction of the Western Highway which is included among the fourteen roads in the canyon south of the Ford building.

"The Western Highway in the Roads of the Pacific is an excellent duplication of the original in our territory in Australia," Mr. Thompson exclaimed. "I am familiar with the original road which runs between Ballarat and Melbourne which was built in 1852 to transport gold and is one of the most famous roads in Pacific coast countries."

THOSE BIBLES

Time was when the Bible occupied its place on the table or stand in the "settin' room" or "parlor." These rooms are now known as "living rooms." In many an American home there is still a Bible, but in many other homes the Bible has been displaced. The space formerly occupied by the Bible is taken up by a deck of cards. No offense is meant; it is just one of those things.

This editorial was "inspired" by the fact that the old family Bible is taking the place of the "family record" in furnishing proof to establish Old Age pension claims.

For example, reports from Los Angeles state that scores of family Bible are arriving there from all parts of the United States.

The books are, for the most part, the old-time family Bible laden with birth and death records entered long before such records were officially recorded in many cities and counties. They are being sent for by elderly Los Angeles county residents to assist them in making out their applications for old-age pensions under the Old Age Security Act.

One of the interesting features of the registration is the number of family Bibles that are being brought to the district offices to establish birth dates and family records of the applicants.

The Bibles are coming from every section of the country, having been sent for by the applicants from other parts of the country who have lived in California long enough to come under the provisions of the Old Age Security Act.

YACHT REGATTA ON SALTON SEA, NOV. 10-11

The annual regatta on the Salton Sea will be staged over the world-famous race course of the Salton Sea Yacht club at Salton Beach on November 10 and 11.

Commodore Clarence F. Joyce has had the date officially sanctioned by the American Power Boat association, and the regatta will be under the joint auspices of the yacht club, the Coachella Valley Post 224, American Legion, and the Southern California Outboard association.

Several of the outstanding boating clubs of the Southwest will join in making this regatta the greatest of the mid-winter racing season. The regatta is expected to attract some of the greatest motorboat racing drivers of California, Arizona and other Western states, and several of the champion drivers have already signified

their intentions of competing in this classic event.

In addition to the outboard events there will be several classes in the inboard runabout divisions, and also some sailing event for the Skimmer and Snipe international class. A full two days' program of events will be staged for Sunday and Armistice Day, and the general public will witness an exciting program for both days.

Negotiations are now being carried forward for the staging of a seaplane race between the army and navy, and if successful, a squadron of seaplanes from both army and navy bases will compete.

Pending final settlement of details the public of both Coachella and Imperial valleys will be advised regularly as to the classes of boats competing, and also the drivers of same as their entries are received by Commodore Joyce, chairman of the regatta committee.

MADAME ZUCCA LEASES EL RANCHITO CLUB

Madame Zucca, well-known night club operator of Los Angeles, has leased El Ranchito Club for a period of years, and will reopen the place early this fall as a high-class night club, operating it along the lines of Madame Zucca's cafes in Los Angeles and Hermosa Beach. She formerly owned Paris Inn of Los Angeles.

Madame Zucca has two sons, and it is believed one of them will have charge of the local cafe.

Madame Zucca leased El Ranchito, which is located south of town at the junction of the Palm Canyon and Indian roads, from Mrs. Harriet Cody and Mrs. Reta Dowie, sisters, who own the property. The lease was made by Rufus Chapman and Archie Palmer, local realtors.

A number of changes will be made, it is reported. When El Ranchito was built by Wesley Gray, a gaming room was built in the west end of the building. This room will now be converted into a cocktail lounge. Where the present bar is now located, will be the main entrance. Apartments for employees will be built in the rear, it is said.

Madame Zucca conducts her night clubs on a high plane, it is said; rowdiness, drunkenness or gambling never being tolerated.

Entertainment features will include a floor show and a fine dance orchestra. It is reported an Italian garden will be operated in connection.

AIR-COOLING UNIT AT DUNES CLUB

The Palm Springs Furniture Company has just installed a \$6,700.00 Kelvinator air conditioning unit in The Dunes Club. It is a combination heating and cooling system, and any desired temperature can be maintained, winter or summer.

Air conditioning equipment is in greater demand than ever before in this desert area, and the Palm Springs Furniture Co. has installed a number of units this summer and fall.

W. P. A. FORCES MOVE TO EXPEDITE BUSINESS

Expedition of procurement of material for WPA projects that have been approved, but for which funds have not been allocated, is seen in an order received today by District Director Ralph B. Smith from the Procurement Division, U. S. Treasury Department.

Advance requisitions may now be made, permitting state procurement officers to solicit bids for such projects. The necessary records will be set up and bids obtained on the material called for. Actual award shall be withheld until receipt of notice that funds have been made available for the specific project involved.

"This provision will speed up the procurement of material by seven days, at least," said H. J. Esselman, district procurement officer. "It means that all the records can be completed immediately upon approval of the project and the contract for materials may be made immediately upon such approval."

C. E. CONVENTION AT BEAUMONT OCT. 4-6

Plans for the Riverside County Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Beaumont over the week-end of October 4th to 6th are now being worked out by committees made up of members of Christian and Community Presbyterian church C. E. societies of that city.

Miss Grace Wallace is chairman of the general committee; Miss Lillian Burgreen has been named head of the decorations committee; Mrs. F. E. Landis and Miss Marie O'Brien are to be program committee leaders; Richard Lee will be chairman in charge of the guide committee, and Claire Terry will make signs and posters for the convention.

Mrs. Landis announced that 160 C. E. members from all over the county have already registered and that at least 200 are expected to attend. That is, about 140 young people beside those who are members locally will be in Beaumont for three days and two nights.

TAXES ON SOFT DRINKS COLLECTED

Collection of taxes on soft drinks served between June 21, 1932, and May 20, 1934, is underway, John V. Lewis, U. S. collector of internal revenue, said at San Francisco.

The tax was passed under the Hoover regime and repealed under the present administration, but is still collectible for the period it was in force, Lewis said.

The tax amounts to two cents a gallon.

SEWER PLAN FACTS

(Continued From First Page)

and anxious to commence work immediately upon said project, and

Whereas the granting of said application is of paramount importance to the county of Riverside in that it will afford employment to approximately 100 people for a period of five months who are now either on relief or totally unemployed, and it appearing to this board that all the money requested to be granted under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935, will be used exclusively for employment of necessary labor, and it appearing that the granting of said money will enable the citizens of Palm Springs to use their own funds for additional labor which, otherwise, could not be employed, and to that extent will likewise relieve the unemployment and relief problems within the county; it appearing further that the construction of said sewer system and sewage disposal plant as set forth in the application will result in the employment of additional labor for construction of extensions and laterals, all of which will be borne and paid for by the citizens personally, and

Whereas the construction of such sewer and sewage disposal plant is considered a necessary and permanent project, and one of primary importance both to Palm Springs, and the county of Riverside.

No, therefore, be it resolved that the board of supervisors of Riverside county do ratify and approve the application as a necessary and permanent project, and one that comes directly within the relief measures intended by the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935, and

Be it further resolved that the Works Progress Administration before whom the said project is now pending be respectfully urged to consider favorably the aforesaid application to the end that the labor problem, always acute in Palm Springs between the months of September and May, be at least partially and immediately cared for, and dealt with immediately, and that such other and necessary relief in connection, therewith, be afforded to the citizens of Palm Springs as the aforesaid Works Progress Administration may deem advisable.

Be it further resolved that this resolution and three copies, thereof, properly sealed and attested be forwarded to the Works Progress Administration at Washington, D. C. forthwith.

Contractor Charles G. Chamberlain has just completed two very fine duplexes for M. I. Hennahs, in the rear of Hennahs Photograph Studios on Palm Canyon Drive. The four apartments were carefully planned by Mr. and Mrs. Hennahs and are strictly modern and very attractive in every detail. Mrs. Hennahs takes pardonable pride in the kitchens, which have some very interesting new features. The apartments are being furnished with Monterey furniture, beds that swing into closets and are thus out of the way during the daytime, and other modern features. Work will be started soon landscaping the grounds.

A busy place is the Village Dinette, operated by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rice. Mr. Rice purchased half interest in The Village Tap Room from Glenn Plumley, this summer, and the name was changed to the Village Dinette. The Waffle Shop, operated for many years by Mr. Plumley and Miss Beatrice Thomason, has been permanently closed, and some other type of business will occupy that location. Mr. Plumley will devote his entire time to his real estate business.

THREE TON WALL IS MOVED TO LOCATION

Moving a stuccoed wall weighing more than three tons, without forming a crack, was a feat accomplished yesterday by Lester Moore, foreman of Central Hotel building projects, and his assistants.

The south wall of the new addition to the Central Hotel Annex, in the rear of the Water Company office and abutting the Palm Springs Furniture store, had to be built in the open, and then moved on rollers to the permanent location.

The lower floor of the addition will contain workshops and storage space, with apartments on the upper floor.

Workmen are now busy excavating for the new swimming pool, 26x60 feet in size, in the rear of the Central Hotel Annex. The filter room was completed last fall. It contains three 48-inch filters, and a huge pump that will circulate 54,800 gallons, the entire capacity of the pool, in eight hours, thus insuring complete change of the water in that period of time. The water is all filtered and chlorinated automatically, thus keeping it always clear and fresh.

The new pool surrounded by concrete walks and dressing rooms, will have the best equipment obtainable, including heavy copper gutter and scum drains and suction drains that will endure for 30 years or more. The pool will be completed within a month. Paul Breithaupt is the contractor in charge of excavation, and he will also have charge of pouring the concrete. Plans and specifications were prepared by the foremost swimming pool builders and designers in Los Angeles, and will more than meet the most stringent county and state regulations.

ALL-AMERICAN CANAL DREDGES BARE BONES OF HUGE PREHISTORIC ANIMALS

Recent visitors to Yuma state that the giant dredges working on the All-American canal have uncovered the bones of some mammals of prehistoric times. The specimens are on exhibit at the office of the U. S. reclamation department. The find was made in excavations near Pilot Knob, it was announced.

Near stations 1360-90 the bones of great beasts who roamed this section in bygone ages are being found in increasing numbers. Some of the bones are still in their natural state but many of them show signs of petrification as the minute particles of bone matter have been replaced by mineralized deposits through the action of underground waters.

One large tooth is completely changed into a granite-like stone. Large portions of ivory tusk have been uncovered and still show the ring growth or stratification as nature built the armament on the prehistoric monster which carried it about.

One interesting specimen is apparently a vertebrae of some silurian beast which carried a row of spikes or a ridge of protruding fins down its backbone. A protuberance consisting of a bone a foot or more long projects from the upper portion of the vertebrae.

Other large fragments of bone plainly show the joint structure similar to the leg joints of modern animals. Most of the specimens are found at a depth of 30 feet or more below the normal level of the section excavated and all are found in gravel deposits.

THE DESERT INN

Opening October 1, 1935

Announces

The Village Inn Is Now Open

The Village Coffee Shop Is Now Open

The Desert Inn Barber Shop Will Open Sept. 23

The Desert Inn Beauty Shop Will Open Sept. 30

The Desert Inn Garage Open All Year 'Round
(Emergency Service Available Day and Night)

All the above under the management of
The Desert Inn, which opens for the
26th season under personal supervision of managing owners,
Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman,
George Roberson
and
Earl Coffman

LARGEST ARTIFICIAL LAKE FORMED BEHIND DAM

Boulder dam — biggest dam the world has ever seen, handsome as any piece of architecture, largest artificial lake in existence and the volume of its water is greater than is stored artificially anywhere else in the world.

Yet it is a pigmy still compared with what it will be, when flood waters of the Colorado have filled to capacity the gigantic reservoir created by Boulder dam.

When that time comes, after two or three years, or five or six, all depending on the size of the floods in successive years, the lake will be 115 miles long and fifteen miles wide. Its volume will be 30,500,000 acre feet—it is now but 4,500,000, only a little more than one-seventh of what it will be.

Deep, clear water takes on beautiful color tones. The lake is now 288 feet deep at the dam, which means nearly that depth upstream past the "knee" of the submerged channel and to Boulder canyon. That is why the new lake has such marvelous color.

Congressman Glover H. Cary of Kentucky recently declared:

"It is the most beautiful lake I've ever seen anywhere."

But the lake ultimately will be as deep as 584 feet at the dam, when the reservoir is full. With the greater depth, its coloring will be even more glorious.

Bruno Leonasio will start his Red Top Taxi service here on October 1.

WANTED—House work in small, adult, Protestant family by experienced woman. Write to 1315 Cypress Ave., Redlands, Calif. s6-7-p

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Ford Quick Service

Opens Tomorrow

for 1935-36 Season

Ford Sales and Service
General Petroleum Products
Repairs and Service on All
Makes of Cars

The Big Super Service Station

Thoughts on Things

Harvey Johnson

Herbert Hoover delivered a 12-minute broadcast at the San Diego Exposition this week. He talked on "The Constitution," just as if there were something left to that instrument.

Society Item: Miss Doris Cross, 26, and William Gibbs McAdoo, 71, are married. Reports say that Mr. Cross, the bride's father, was rather Cross when he heard the news. One paper says that it's nobody's business. We wish them much joy. Anyhow, Miss Cross crossed the nuptial bridge along the borders of which the fairest flowers bloom on the way to Lovers' Lane. We'll bet any lady named Cross is not cross. The groom is a power in national politics and a first-class citizen.

In some South Dakota localities rain was a sort of stranger, even this summer when drought had been put to rout in most parts of the country. The facetious reporter of a Dakota paper wrote this:

"Late yesterday afternoon the residents of this village were startled by the appearance of a huge, black, misty object rising from the western horizon. It made a slow ascent into the vault of the heavens, accompanied by much wind and dust. Strange mutterings and groans were detected from time to time and flashes of light appeared now and then. Soon onlookers were surprised by the falling of large drops of some sort of liquid from the blackened heavens. Immediately upon this discovery, the Oldest Inhabitant was searched out and asked if he knew of what the liquid consisted. After much searching back into the years of memory, the Oldest Inhabitant finally recalled a similar incident and after searching still further the regions of memory he recalled the name of the liquid, which he said was called in olden times 'rain.'"

Col. Roosevelt is being groomed to ride the elephant in the GOP convention. The Colonel comes from a good family. His parents were rich, but respectable. It would be strange indeed—and confusing—should the tickets of the major parties in 1936 read "Roosevelt vs. Roosevelt."

Prune growers, unless they have rhinoceros skins and can take it, must feel rather disappointed over the low price of the fruit. Since the government pays hog raisers for not raising hogs, why not pay prune growers for not raising prunes? Otherwise it looks like a case of class legislation, a system that is irksome in any democracy. Such a plan would insure the solid vote of the thousands of prune growers in the next national election.

Any man might be sentenced to pay a fine of ten bucks for disturbing the peace, but a war lord who disturbs the peace of the whole world by causing war, leading to the slaughter of the innocents, does not have to pay a fine, and has a statue erected to his memory in some public park.

See by the papers that the Republican river in Kansas is all wet. This river, which must have been named by some member of the G.O.P., was last year just about dry. Now it is full of water, and some optimistic Republicans take it as an indication that Kansas will go Republican.

The Democrats may change the name of the river from Republican to Democrat. It is strange that some member of the brain trust has not thought of that. Or, the national administration may dig a parallel river with PWA money and name it Democrat river. Something ought to be done to strike a river balance, politically speaking. Last year the Republican river was so dry that Sockless Simpson could have waded the stream without getting his feet wet. Sockless Simpson, however, is no more.

At various points some officials are taking their politics seriously. In the national congress in Mexico City

gun-play was the order of the day. One official went to the undertaker, and three other diplomats were winged in the fusillade. Huey Long is dead; so is his assassin. Four were shot and wounded in the city hall in St. Louis. Since we have protection for quail and ducks why not declare a closed season on politicians and jackrabbits?

OPPORTUNITY FOR GOVERNOR

An opportunity to feel the pulse of ex-service men and determine whether to take seriously the suggestions that he enter national politics will be given Gov. Frank F. Merriam when he attends the national American Legion convention in St. Louis.

Merriam is going to go there officially to invite the Legion to hold its next convention in Los Angeles. While there, he undoubtedly will be called upon to speak. He may repeat some of the words he delivered to the California convention of the Legion—advocating immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus and conscription of wealth in time of war.

Such utterance on his part would receive nationwide publicity. The reception given him would have some influence on his decision whether to confine his efforts to handling the reins of California government or look with a favor upon a movement to advance him as republican candidate for vice president in 1936.—Hemet News.

NELLIE MADISON IS SAVED FROM DEATH

"I am announcing that I am commuting the sentence of Nellie Madison from hanging to life imprisonment."

In that statement Governor Frank Merriam on Monday announced that Nellie Madison will not hang, but will pass her years in the women's prison at Tehachapi.

Had the Governor ruled otherwise, Mrs. Madison would have been the first woman in California to die on the gallows.

Governor Merriam's action is gratifying to the friends of Mrs. Madison in Riverside county and the entire state, who worked unceasingly to save her life. She shot and killed her husband, some months after the couple had left Palm Springs.

FRED PAYNE CLATWORTHY WAS HERE FOR SHORT TIME; ON WAY EAST

Fred Payne Clatworthy, son Fred P., and daughter, Miss Helen, arrived from Estes Park, Colo., early this week. Fred has entered U. S. C. where he will graduate in June. Miss Helen is in the second year of her course at U. C. L. A.

Mr. Clatworthy tarried briefly at Palm Springs and drove to Estes Park, via Blythe and Prescott. At Estes Park he will be joined by Mrs. Clatworthy on a trip to the western part of New York state. The month of October in the New York lake region is very beautiful with foliage and Mr. Clatworthy will spend some weeks there in taking pictures in color.

Mr. and Mrs. Clatworthy will spend the winter in Palm Springs.

WILLING TO OBLIGE

A very nice old lady had a few words to say to her granddaughter. "My dear," said the old lady, "I wish you would do something for me. I wish you would promise me never to use two words. One is swell and the other is lousy. Would you promise me that?"

"Why sure, granny," said the girl. "What are the words?"

IN ABERDEEN

Doctor (to Aberdonian, whom he had been called urgently to see)—"What on earth have you been doing, Jock? Why, your tongue is absolutely black, man!"

Jock—"I droppit a bottle of whiskey on the newllytarred road."

PROMOTION

"And what," asked the cannibal chief in his kindest tones, "was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"Only a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man, promotion awaits you. After supper you shall be editor in chief."

QUITE A HANDICAP

Gruff Father (to son)—"Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for one pound a week in a shop, and at the end of five years I owned the shop."

Son—"You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers."

George Hicks was in from Morongo Valley, Sunday. He is completing his ranch house there.

Paints, builders' supplies, builders' hardware. Dill Lumber Co. rh-tf

High School Notes

Two hundred and sixty-one students were enrolled the first week at B. U. H. S. A year ago, 236 were on the roll, and two years back, we had 214. New registrations, Monday morning, added the following names to the attendance list: Jackson Hardy, Palm Springs; Joe Pawling, Palm Springs; Tom Littlejohn, Colton U. H. S.; Ruth Cline, Banning; Lucille Randall, Palm Springs; Lily Esquivel, Phoenix U. H. S., Arizona; Mary Ortega, Eugene Hudson, and Louise Ritz, Banning, and Marjorie Littlejohn, Colton U. H. S. Today's total, then, is 271.

Class officers were chosen at an election, Tuesday morning. They are—seniors: Stuart Elder, president; Dana Earl, vice president; Clifford Pierce, secretary; Ralph Pickett, treasurer; juniors—Marjorie Koger, president; Mason Lund, vice president; Faye Robinson, secretary; Elizabeth Paige, treasurer; freshmen—George Cariker, president; Chester Miller, vice president; Wallace Tuttle, secretary; Paul Siva, sergeant-at-arms, and Jack Hardy, yell leader; sophomores—Theodore McKinney, president; Bob Patterson, vice president; Mary Moore, secretary; Margaret Watson, treasurer; Roland Warren, sergeant-at-arms; Owen Coffman, sophomore-representative, and Augustine Crossley, yell leader.

Mr. John Cariker is providing the irrigation water for flooding the football field for the seventh consecutive year. When putting the field into condition for the first season of football was contemplated in 1929, Mr. J. M. Westerfield, who was then president of the board of education, was appealed to to find water for softening up the ground. He said, "I suspect John Cariker would help you out," whereupon he sought out Mr. Cariker. Mr. Cariker was most generous at that time as he has been every year since. The boys are grateful to Mr. Cariker for he literally "saves their hides" year after year.

One hundred and forty students indicate that they are not expecting to go to college, and yet they continue to elect mathematics and foreign in large numbers. The presumption is that there is a mental reservation back of the "No" in answer to the question "Do you expect to go to college?" Academic classes are full while non-academic groups are relatively small. "Non-academic" possibilities include bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, home economics, music and shop work. Art is an exception, the art classes being filled to capacity. Wood shop also is overcrowded.

Latin is on the upgrade at B. U. H. S. A year ago, 12 students registered in the beginning class. Last spring when a tentative registration was asked for, 18 indicated Latin as a choice; but this fall when final decision was called for, 29 enrolled. This is the largest first year Latin class at Banning within the history of the institution.

Scheduling the school for music is difficult owing to the fact that students are not graded in music as they are in their regular school work. A senior who cannot read music is not able to drop into a glee club of upperclassmen and feel at home with those who can take the music, and follow the notes, and carry a part. Again, it is not possible to provide a period with the school day for the orchestra and not hit into someone's schedule. Before the orchestra became a part of the curriculum, it was conducted after school hours and hence bothered nobody's school day. That day has passed.

The class of '39 has now been initiated. This annual affair occurs at B. U. H. S. on the first Friday night of the year. This year's performance is rated the biggest success of the kind yet. Upwards of eighty freshmen were on hand at the appointed hour and they met every test of the seniors—just as they have been doing all week. Fact is, they a little more than held their own as freshmen go. Anyhow—from now forth they meet the upper-classmen as equals!

The freshmen have been equal to every occasion so far. When a group of seniors told Paul Siva, Indian freshman from Palm Springs, last week to perform certain duties, his stoic response was: "Make me!" Well... Paul has not "performed" yet. Paul weighs in the neighborhood of two hundred and is muscular; furthermore

looks as if he were ready for a set-to either with or without notice.

The frosh initiation was a well-organized event. Pat Thornton, Walter Andrews, Stuart Elder, John Jensen, and Bob Gray provided the entertainment for the freshies; Dana Earl, Francilla Abbot, Robert Golden, Barbara Rose, and Agnes Stiasny prepared the refreshments; Lorine Mabrey, Walter Andrews, Joe Nowell, Faye Robinson, and Theodore McKinney did the decorating; Miss Rachel Weller, Miss Thelma Harvison, Agnes Stiasny, Marjorie Coombs, Eunice Sallee, Dana Earl and Charles Cruncleton provided the music for dancing. The faculty committee working with the students included Coach Frank Klech, and the Misses Pearl Coleman and Daisy Cromwell.

One of the best patrons of the high school, certainly one of the most sincerely interested, offers the following criticism in the kindest way—in a highly constructive manner: "Advertise parties as parties and dances as dances; do not have an affair to which freshmen are 'almost compelled to attend' and then make dancing a part of the entertainment." We think the point is well taken. Parents who do not want their children thrown into a dance atmosphere should not in any way be forced to do so. In an institution as democratic as the public schools, the parties should be made such that all may participate. The policy then, at B. U. H. S., henceforth will be "dances for those who dance; parties for everybody."

Jean Fulford and George Hopper, both of the class of '36, provided the program at Friday's assembly. Jean told of her trip to New York City via the Panama Canal and Havana, and George, of his excursion with the Boy Scouts to and from the national metropolis. Jean's descriptions of the school bus in Havana, her trip through the locks, the quick lift to the sixty-second floor of the Empire State Building, the care of the dead in Cuba, and other incidents were most interesting. George recounted outstanding events to Grand Canyon, Kansas City, Chicago, Washington, New York City, Harrisburg, and Salt Lake City, and closed with the statement that "it was a sort of a nice trip."

Parents are always welcomed at high school parties. More than that they are invited. It is not counted "sissy" for parents to come to dances, parties, assemblies, class recitations, or any other part of the school program. On the other hand, the "outsider," that is, the fellow who does not belong to the student body—the self-invited guest—as a general rule is not at all welcome, and while he may be courteously invited to leave the premises the invitation is seriously extended and is and will be enforced.

McADOO'S BRIDE ONCE WORKED IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, the former Miss Doris Cross, 26-year-old nurse and social service worker who Saturday married California's 71-year-old senator in Washington, formerly worked as a county nurse under Dr. Warren F. Fox, county health officer, of Imperial Valley.

From April 1 to May 20, 1933, the then Miss Cross was engaged in public health service under Dr. Fox's direction, assigned to the valley territory by the federal government.

While in El Centro McAdoo's youthful bride joined the Seventh Day Adventist church, according to Mrs. T. E. Bartholomew of Calexico, who knew her during her time in the valley.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon has "Matter" for its subject on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon include these passages from Leviticus: "Ye shall make you no idols nor graven image, neither rear you up a standing image, neither shall ye set up any image of stone in your land, to bow down unto it: for I am the Lord your God.... If ye walk in my statutes, and keep my commandments, and do them; then I will give you rain in due season, and the land shall yield her increase, and the trees of the field shall yield their fruit.... And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people."

Among the passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement, "The law of Christ, or Truth, makes all things possible to Spirit; but the so-called laws of matter would render Spirit of no avail, and demand obedience to materialistic codes, thus departing from the basis of one God, one law-maker."

Latest News of The Aqueduct

Construction of Cajalco Dam of the Colorado River Aqueduct system is under way following action by the State Supreme Court which had the effect of clearing the way for work on the structure, according to an announcement from the office of General Manager F. E. Weymouth of the Metropolitan Water district.

Construction crews of the contractor on the Cajalco job have started work on several camp buildings at the dam site and are beginning work on the dam itself. The estimated cost of the job is \$6,500,000.

On August 21 the Riverside County Superior Court issued an order authorizing the Water district to occupy a number of parcels of land at the dam and reservoir site, pending final decision on condemnation cases filed by the district. In connection with this action the district deposited \$493,473 with the court. Recently the State Supreme Court denied an application by a number of property owners in the area who petitioned for a writ of review to annul the lower court's order. Thus the way was cleared for the continuation of work on the dam.

Approximately a half mile long and 185 feet high, Cajalco Dam will be of earth-fill construction and will form a reservoir with a capacity of 100,000 acre feet of water. Located about ten miles south of Riverside, the reservoir will be three and a half miles long and will serve as a connecting link between the main aqueduct and the aqueduct distributing system which will carry Colorado River water to the thirteen cities in the Metropolitan Water district. The Griffith Company of Los Angeles is the contractor on the job.

Colorado River Aqueduct construction work and the purchase of materials for the project, involving a total sum of more than \$170,000, has been approved by the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water district.

Largest item of the day's business was the awarding of a contract to the Newbery Electric Corporation of Los Angeles for the construction of 147 miles of new telephone line to be added to the Metropolitan Water District communications system.

The contract was for \$73,690. The total cost of the line, including materials, rights of way and other items to be furnished by the district, will be \$101,979, according to the recommendation of General Manager F. E. Weymouth. The new line will extend between Boulder Dam and the various aqueduct pumping plants. The district directors also awarded a \$40,860 contract to the Reilly Tar & Chemical Corporation for 230,000 gallons of coal tar pitch cutback, a curing compound to be used on aqueduct concrete. Freight charges will bring the total cost of this material up to \$61,402.

The Pacific Iron & Steel Company of Los Angeles was awarded a \$10,320 contract for furnishing eight twenty-foot sections of steel forms for use in placing concrete lining in the Coachella tunnels of the Colorado River aqueduct.

The district board also authorized the Los Angeles Community Chest to handle collection of funds from aqueduct employees along the same lines as were followed in the Chest drive last year. The money received from aqueduct employees is apportioned to the Community Chests and welfare organizations of the thirteen member cities of the water district on the basis of the assessed valuation of each city.

Harold Barkow returned to the University of Redlands this week, after being employed on The Desert Sun of Palm Springs and The Banning Record for the past eight months.

MRS. COFFMAN TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Activities will soon begin in the Banning Woman's club. The opening meeting will be held Tuesday, October 8th at 2:30 in the afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Coffman of the Desert Inn at Palm Springs as guest speaker.

The programs for the entire club year are completed. These programs promise to be most interesting. The year book is ready to go to press with one exception. The membership list is not yet complete. Only the names of members who have paid their dues will appear in the year book. In an effort to avoid confusion at the opening meeting no dues will be accepted at that time. All dues should be paid to the treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Higbee, by October 1.

Mrs. Robert McGonagle, president of the Banning Woman's club, announces the following program:

Oct. 8—Informal Travel Talk by Mrs. Nellie Coffman.

Oct. 22—"Sugar and Spice" by Alma Whitaker.

Nov. 12—Book Week—New books to be reviewed by Miss Elizabeth Bond, Beaumont librarian.

Nov. 18—Guest night. Turkey dinner. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Frederic P. Woellner.

Nov. 26—Musical program to be provided by Miss Carrie Cahill.

Dec. 10—Dramatic reader—Noreen Gammill, radio artist.

Jan. 14—Founders' Day Pageant.

Jan. 28—Travel talk, "Spain and Morocco," by Mrs. Garston of Redlands. Reciprocity day.

Feb. 11—Arts and crafts display and talk by Mrs. Swartz, state arts and crafts chairman.

Feb. 25—"Spring Fashions." Informal talk by a well known Los Angeles stylist.

March 10—"Our Problem Child" by Judge Morton of Riverside.

March 24—"Today's Trend in Home Furnishings" by Edgar Harrison Wilman, lecturer and consulting decorator for Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

April 14—"Flower show. Mrs. John Thille, state garden chairman, guest speaker.

April 28—Constitution program.

May 12—Musical program to be given by music section of the club; Mrs. Leonard Wood, chairman.

May 26—Annual luncheon. One-act play.

YOU EXPLAIN IT

The sale of the King C. Gillette mansion and estate in the hills beyond Calabasas brought on talk about safety razors. Dad will tell you that when safety razors first came in 25 years ago, the prediction was made that the barber shops were doomed. We just turned to the census records and find that there were 185,000 barbers and hair-dressers in the country in 1910, while now there are 374,000. In addition, the safety razor business is booming as never before. You explain it.—Van Nuys Tribune.

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BANNING

CALIFORNIA

BUILDING OF NEW MOUNTAIN ROAD NOW OPPOSED

Discussion of the proposed Banning Heights-Pine Bench road occurred at length at a meeting at the city hall, Wednesday evening.

Mayor C. K. Deweese and T. E. Andrew, president of the Banning Chamber of Commerce, presented the merits of the proposed road, stating that the U. S. Forest Service appeared interested in the plan of construction.

Present at the meeting were E. L. Robertson, D. A. Innes and V. C. Stumpf, directors of the Banning Water Co., who opposed the plan on the grounds of increased fire hazard. It was the opinion of Mayor Deweese and Mr. Andrew that construction of the road would not increase the fire hazard. In fact, it was said, that the new road might serve as a barrier against fire in the water canyon, since the Oak Glen-Pine Bench road is open and a fire might be started along that route and sweep eastward toward the canyon.

The meeting adjourned without any decision having been reached.

C. C. C. AGE CUT TO BOOST ROLL

The Civilian Conservation Corps at Washington has sent out a call for more recruits in a drive to boost its enrollment to the legal limit of 600,000.

To help swell enlistments, the minimum age limit was dropped from 18 to 17 years and ranks were opened to re-enrollment of youths who have served at least four months in the camps and whose families still are on relief.

VISTA GRANDE C. C. C. ON "FIRING" LINE

Seventy-three members of Vista Grande C. C. C. returned to Camp Wednesday night, having been fire-fighting for two days and nights in the mountains below Camp Baldy.

The acreage of brush burned over was about 2,000. The fire had a five-mile front. No big timber was consumed.

Seven hundred and fifty men combated the blaze.

BANNING PROPERTY SOLD TO PALM SPRINGS WOMAN

Miss Susie Campbell of Palm Springs has purchased five acres of land and a five-room house on East Theodore street. Miss Campbell purchased the property from the Pacific States Savings and Loan company of Los Angeles.

BANNING LABORER WAITS DEPORTING TO MEXICO

Awaiting deportation to Mexico, Angel Ybarra, 29, Banning laborer, is being held at the county jail for immigration officers.

The man, who was taken to the jail by Immigration Inspector Garrity of San Bernardino, was sentenced to deportation some time ago. He was released to work in Banning where he is known, until such time as a number of other Mexicans scheduled for deportation were ready to be taken to their native land.

INDIO RESIDENTS STARTLED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Considerable excitement prevailed for a short time Wednesday night, at Indio, when a lighted stick of dynamite, tossed to the roof of the La Boheme club, exploded, tearing a large hole in the ceiling of the building.

While there was no injury to persons in the building, other than the shock from the falling debris, the room was littered with plaster, roofing paper and a veritable shower of tooth-picks.

The cafe is owned by Charlie Besso and Joe Bravo, who have been in business in the same location for more than a year. No clue as to the identity of the offender has been found.

The explosion occurred near a theater and caused confusion in the audience.

The crime carries a state prison penalty.

Besso and Bravo are well liked in Indio and since the explosion they have good-naturedly taken puns about "the Ethiopians being active."

Francilla and Deborah Abbot, who returned from Idyllwild to attend Banning schools, made the 32-mile trip from Idyllwild to Banning, horseback. The girls left Idyllwild at 2 a. m. and reached Banning at noon.

THE OLD AGE SECURITY ACT (Jane Dodge, Riverside County Welfare Director)

Due to the general misunderstanding of many people relative to the interpretation and application of the so-called "old age pension" it appears necessary to clarify the subject in behalf of the many clients who consider themselves eligible under the new law.

First of all, it is not a pension, and there is no federal aid relative to the Old Age Security Act which is a California law and has been active since January, 1930.

Recent changes in the form of amendments to the same act have seemingly caused confusion regarding state and federal aid.

The following points may be helpful in clearing many inquiries received by mail and in the welfare department by individuals every day. We have recently received a full explanation of the law and its new amendments from Attorney General Webb, of California, therefore, all statements given are taken from his interpretation and are authentic.

The Old Age Security Act requires the county to pay 50-50 on all claims and allotments rendered in behalf of the aged. Each and every case is decided individually and "according to the conditions of need."

Age and residence are factors of eligibility, but not the deciding factor as to the amount of aid. While there is a sliding scale, from \$20 minimum to \$35 maximum, the actual amount allotted is governed by the budget needs of applicant. Other vital factors entering into the decision are the ability of relatives and children to assist aged parents, in part, or in whole, and also the status of property.

The law still maintains that adult children are responsible for dependent parents, and in all cases said children must be contacted and affidavits rendered as to their financial status and ability to supplement the budget of needy parents. It is possible for such aid to be supplemented by the state and county when it is not sufficient to cover the needs of client.

The residence clause has not been changed. Fifteen years in the state and one year in the county of application is required of all applicants. The age limit was changed to sixty-five years instead of seventy and the new interpretation of citizenship, regarding the number of years which formerly was fifteen, is no longer required. A client who has recently acquired citizenship can apply for state aid, if eligible otherwise.

Many inquiries regarding property status reveals a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding on this point.

It is not true that applicants must deed all property to the county. No such procedure has ever been required by Riverside county, nor has it been advised by the state.

Formerly the blanks included the question "Are you willing to reimburse the county from your property?" Clients could answer "Yes" or "No." A very few cases have voluntarily deeded their property to the county feeling more independent by so doing, and thus became exempt from further taxation, but no compulsory action was required by the county.

Under the new amendment the attorney general has made it clear that it is now mandatory to take a lien from the client, which only means a provision for reimbursement to the county for actual amount of aid rendered, if at any time client should sell property while living, or in case of settlement of estate after death.

There is no interference or limitation placed on the client who has full control of all property with the understanding that said lien is filed with the recorder and must be given first consideration in case property is sold.

The assessed value of the combined real property of husband and wife may not exceed \$3000.

The value of personal property may not exceed \$500.

All applicants will be required to sign an affidavit for reimbursement, but no property deeds or mortgages will be accepted by the county.

Those who are inmates of public or private institutions and who are in need of custodial or correctional care are not eligible to apply for aid under the Old Age Security Act.

Contact with the welfare department is necessary rather than to write for blanks. No application forms will be mailed out until a personal contact and investigation can be made, but all names and addresses will be immediately filed and followed up as promptly as possible.

During the first ten days of September we received 137 applicants and since that date the number has increased over 200. We already have nearly 400 active cases in the county, many of whom are demanding increases of allowance.

No change or increase can possibly be considered by active cases until

after the peak of new applicants has been reached and provided for.

It will be several months before consideration of said changes can be made.

We are handling a tremendous volume at this time and we are earnestly striving to file all cases found to be eligible, but the heavy detail of procedure, verification, etc., is a huge task requiring time, travel, correspondence, and clearance of many details before said papers can be submitted to the State Department of Social Welfare where all decisions are rendered.

All applications must be filed through the county welfare office, the only official bureau for handling of state aid cases. This procedure is required by the state department under the welfare office where all supporting forms and applications are provided and properly prepared for legal action.

All applications are passed on by the county board of supervisors before being sent to Sacramento for final action.

Further inquiries can be made at the welfare office in the court house, and every effort will be made to clear the eligibility of all applicants who apply and who need aid.

It would be wise to make appointment by telephone, when possible, and thus save the delay and long waiting at the office in view of the fact that much time is required for each interview and our staff is heavily taxed at this time.

GILMORE SPONSORS PUSH CAR CONTEST

Streamlined, home-made, "one-boy-powered" cars, featuring leather-lunged pilots and sturdy-legged "pushers," will have the opportunity to battle for the Southern California "push-car" championship next month, according to an announcement made during the last week by Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil Company.

The preliminary races, according to present plans, are scheduled for the Gilmore stadium on the morning of October 5. Any boy under 16 years of age will be eligible to enter the races, the only stipulation being that either the pilot or the "pusher," or both, build the car entered, and that its total cost does not involve an expenditure in excess of \$10.

Entry blanks and complete race rules will be supplied free to interested contestants by writing to the push-car championship race committee, Gilmore Oil Company, 2423 East Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

HIGHWAY WORK PLEASES PASS

Action of the state highway commission in retaining two important Ocean-to-Ocean highway projects between Colton and Redlands is bringing rejoicing to the pass district of Banning and Beaumont. Civic leaders of the two communities feel that these projects, as well as others on the Ocean-to-Ocean route, will more closely link the San Geronio Pass-Desert area with the Orange Belt. — Colton Courier.

"ON WITH ROOSEVELT" MEETING IN OCTOBER

If the hopes of the Roosevelt supporters of the 19th Congressional district, (Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties) are fulfilled the President and a number of other officials prominent in the National Administration will be present at the "On With Roosevelt Rally and Barbecue," at the Orange Show grounds in San Bernardino, Saturday, October 12. At a meeting of the general committee, which includes supporters of Roosevelt from all divisions, ranks and files in the county of San Bernardino, it was decided to urge national leaders in the administration to attend. The committee was encouraged by the news that President Roosevelt is expected to be in Southern California at about the time the rally and barbecue is to be held.

In addition to the oratorical fireworks, which is expected to include remarks by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, Will Evans, Federal Housing Administrator, and others, there will be entertainment by movie stars from Hollywood, and a wealth of other talent, including outstanding musical entertainers.

Extensive preparations are already underway to provide an abundance of food and other refreshments.

Prominent Roosevelt leaders have been chosen as chairmen of the committees: Ben Harrison, executive; Ben Atherton, program; Assemblyman Godfrey Andreas, barbecue; C. M. Burns, entertainment; R. L. Horine, R. D. McCook, N. C. Peters, finance; Ernest Martin, publicity; Leonard A. Broderick, advertising; Tom Conway, tickets; Dr. L. W. Ayers, public address arrangements.

W. C. T. U. OF COUNTY MEETING AT BEAUMONT

The 42nd annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Riverside county will be held in the Community church at Beaumont Wednesday and Thursday, September 25 and 26.

Wednesday Morning

9:00—Processional—County officers and local presidents Salute to the American Flag, Mrs. Elvira Daggett, county director Christian Citizenship. Convention called to order, Mrs. Pansy R. Dodge, county president.

Crusade hymns.

Devotionals—Crusade Psalm, Mrs. Olive Curtis, evangelistic director.

Declaration of Principles, Mrs. Georgia Lee Dietrich, president Banning W. C. T. U.

Presenting programs.

10:00—Quarterly reports.

Appointment of committees.

Roll call.

Words of welcome, Mrs. Edith W. Bell, president Beaumont W. C. T. U.

Response, Mrs. Ida Hawkins, president San Jacinto W. C. T. U.

Annual reports:

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Ford.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Maude Lynn.

Treasurer, Miss May Kennedy.

Auditor, Mrs. Myrtle Dilworth.

Young people's branch, Mrs. J. C. Miller, secretary.

Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Della Partridge, secretary.

11:00—Memorial service, Mrs. Lena M. Bratton, vice president.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Faye Davis.

Memorial offering.

11:30—Noontide worship hour.

"Courage for a Time Like This"—Rev. Earle R. Harvey, pastor, convention church.

Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Lena Marie Bratton, vice president, presiding.

1:30—Song.

Prayer, Rev. Chas. H. Hood, pastor, Beaumont Christian church.

Song.

President's address, "The Open Gate," Mrs. Pansy R. Dodge.

Vocal solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Mrs. Faye Davis.

"Seedtime"—Directors of departments.

Offering.

National organs:

Union signal.

Young crusader.

3:30—Address—"Beyond the Gate," Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state president.

W. C. T. U. of Southern California.

4:15—Adjournment.

4:30—Official board meeting.

Wednesday Evening

7:15—Beaumont church night service, led by Hemet Y. P. B. and Beaumont Christian Endeavor Societies.

8:00—"Bringing in the Sheaves," Miss May Kennedy, treasurer, Riverside county W. C. T. U.

Special music, selected, Mrs. W. R. Lewis, Banning.

Address, "The Legislature of California in Action," Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, state president W. C. T. U.

Benediction, Elder Bray of Seventh Day Adventist church, Beaumont.

Thursday Morning

8:30—Official board meeting.

9:30—Flag Salute, led by Mrs. Opal Bobo, president Arlington Iota Sigma, W. C. T. U.

Song.

Quiet hour, Dr. Harriet B. Short, president, Riverside W. C. T. U. Federation.

Convention journal.

Reports of committees.

10:15—Election of officers, conducted by Mrs. L. R. Kyes, county director, Parliamentary Usage.

"W. C. T. U. New Ideals," presidents of federation and local unions.

11:30—Noontide worship hour, "Majority Report," Rev. Earle R. Harvey.

Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon

1:30—Song.

Prayer—Mrs. E. S. Thompson, state special worker among the Indians.

"Cultivation and Harvest," directors of departments.

Offering.

Music, Beaumont Ladies Quartette.

Address—"Is the W. C. T. U. Too Narrow?"—Rev. L. E. Warren, pastor, Banning Community Methodist church.

Closing business.

Adjournment.

Closing prayer—Mrs. Jessie W. Wilson, director religious education.

J. E. Liddle, who has been Riverside county horticultural inspector in San Geronio Pass for the past eight years has resigned. E. R. Gilpin of Blythe, who will come to the pass from the valley in a few weeks, will take over the work of horticultural inspector in this territory.

Chas. Wise, Banning "old timer" was here from Indio during the week. He had just returned from Rochester, having accompanied a patient to the Mayo Clinic.

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Hotel del Tahquitz PALM SPRINGS CALIFORNIA

VISITOR HERE TELLS ABOUT LIFE IN AFRICA

J. L. Wilson, of Johannesburg, Africa, arrived here this week to visit with his sister, Mrs. Charles G. Chamberlain, and Mr. Chamberlain.

The Desert Sun reporter had an interesting visit with Mr. Wilson. During the course of conversation, he found that Mr. Wilson had made 18 trips from America to Africa, that he had crossed the North Atlantic 93 times, and that his business as a farm machinery and motor car salesman has taken him into nearly every country of the world.

Way back in 1900 he made his first trip to Africa, and with the exception of two years during which he engaged in business in his home town, Belton, Texas, he had been traveling in distant lands. When the World War broke out in 1914, he was in Moscow, Russia, and the difficulty he had in reaching Germany, then Holland, and then England, with his baggage, is a long and interesting story. Just one incident in this connection shows how his traveling experiences in foreign lands and his knowledge of foreign languages helped him. When the war suddenly broke out between Germany and Russia and Germany had just started the invasion of Belgium, he attempted to leave Russia. Arriving at the Russian border, the Germans accused him of being an Englishman and refused to admit him. He tried every method to convince them that he was an American. Finally he asked the Germans if there was one of their group who could speak Spanish. One of the officials said he could.

"Where did you learn Spanish?" asked Wilson. "In Mexico," answered the German. How did you get to Mexico?" he was asked. "Through America, and crossed the border in the south of Texas," was the answer. Wilson described the Texas cities and the route to Mexico so accurately, and again exhibiting his passport showing that he resided in Belton, Texas, that the German told the others, "He's an American, all right. Let him enter."

He left Berlin for the Holland border on the last train to carry foreigners out of the country. His travels during the war took him through the submarine zone nine times. On one of his trans-Atlantic trips before the war, the ship on which he traveled answered an SOS call far in the north, and 20 Italians were rescued from the ship before it sank. Mr. Wilson some time later was on an Italian liner and found the captain to be the same he had seen rescued from his sinking ship.

Among Mr. Wilson's achievements was the sale of over 17,000 American-made windmills to machinery dealers in the Argentine. He traveled in all parts of South America and far up in the Andes while calling on machinery and motor car dealers. He believes Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro are probably the two most beautiful cities he has ever seen.

Speaking of Africa, Mr. Wilson said it is primarily a mineral continent, with a little agriculture in some parts. Most of the agriculture is carried on by the Boer farmers in Transvaal and other South African provinces. But in the production of gold, Transvaal exceeds all the rest of the world, for more than half of the world's gold mined each year comes from Johannesburg and vicinity. He said that more than 400,000 Negroes work in the mines of Johannesburg, 8,000 feet below the surface. The heat in these deep mines is terrific, but the Negroes work 12 hours a day for 75 cents. Their chief object in working is to obtain money to buy cows, which they trade for wives. A Negro having many daughters thus accumulates quite a herd of cows. The British are wise in permitting the natives to govern themselves through their tribal chiefs and "undinas," the under chiefs. The language of Transvaal is not English, but a language derived from the Dutch, which is called African. The Boers refuse to speak English, and they continue to hold in love and respect their forefathers, the first of whom came from Holland 300 years ago.

Mr. Wilson gives an interesting description of the diamond mines and the process of extracting the diamonds. He said that one of the early settlers built a house, similar to the adobe houses found in Southern California, out of clay he found near the site. Many small, glittering stones shone from the clay bricks of the house, but the settler thought nothing of it, until a traveler came along one day and discovered the glistening stones were diamonds. The method of recovering the diamonds from the

clay was likewise discovered by accident, said Mr. Wilson. A Boer farmer, while riding in his huge ox-drawn wagon through the diamond area of Kimberly, stopped to grease a squeaking wheel. With his shovel he removed the hard caked axle-grease from the hub, and with the same shovel he dug beneath the wheel, which had been blocked up, so that he could remove it. He noticed that when he took his shovel out of the soft clay, many small, glittering stones stuck in the grease. These he discovered to be diamonds. Today, the clay of the diamond fields is crushed, and all the clay and earth is eliminated until only gravel, containing stones of many sorts, remains. This gravel is thrown onto boards covered with old-fashioned heavy axle-grease, and all the stones, even garnets, roll off, but the diamonds stick to the grease.

Mr. Wilson stated diamonds are only found in the vicinity of "pipes" which we know as extinct volcanoes. There are 150 known extinct volcanoes in South Africa, but in only five of these are diamonds found. The diamonds, being pure carbon, were formed when molten lava burst through a coal field, thus forming small bits of pure carbon when the coal was consumed by the terrific heat. The Kimberly diamond mine is the deepest and largest man-made hole in the world. Being in comparatively level country, no one suspected at first that beneath the surface was a "pipe" through which the molten rock had issued, burning up a coal field and forming diamonds; but after excavating hundreds of feet in the search for diamonds, the natural "pipe" or volcano crater, like a huge rock-built and scorched chimney, was found. Digging deep into the "pipe," more diamond-bearing clay is found.

Mr. Wilson says it is becoming more and more difficult for American salesmen to compete with salesmen of other countries in foreign lands. The Japanese are taking the cotton and silk business, he said. With their mass production, long hours and low wages to their workers, they can undersell Americans in every market. Only in cases where quality is demanded, regardless of price, can the Americans sell their products. America excels in the manufacture of machinery of all sorts, including motor cars, and for this reason the American machinery salesmen still do a good business, said Mr. Wilson. However, European countries are following American mass production methods and are producing very fine machinery at lower prices, so even this field of American exports is threatened.

Mr. Wilson, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, left yesterday for Venice and other beach cities, and after a short rest in Southern California, he plans on returning to South Africa. About 10 days are required to cross the Atlantic to London, although there are many nine-day boats, and then 17 days from London to Capetown. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Circumnavigators Club of New York and the Adventurers Club of Chicago. These clubs are composed only of men who traveled widely in all parts of the world.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: It is our intention to apply to the Boxing Commission of the State of California for a permit to hold boxing bouts in Palm Springs, county of Riverside, state of California under the name of the Palm Springs Athletic Club. The promoter of said club is Lester J. Hayes of Palm Springs, California, and the matchmaker is Carl Hagar, of Palm Springs, California.

(Signed) L. J. HAYES, President, G. D. HAYES, secretary-treasurer, Palm Springs Athletic Club. Published in The Desert Sun of Palm Springs, September 20 and 27, 1935.

Harold Smith of the Desert Inn Garage is building a new home in the Santa Rosa tract.

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in our store is supplied with the type of merchandise in demand by Palm Springs residents.

Whatever you may need . . . household supplies or paints to put your rental houses in shape . . . furniture, implements or fertilizers for your garden . . . you will find a large stock at our store to choose from.

C. G. Lykken Department Store

PAVING PROGRESS

Mitty Brothers Construction company, who are now paving the new highway 60 cut off to Riverside which replaces the old Jackrabbit trail, established a record among roadbuilders when they handled seventeen car-

loads of road surfacing material in one day.

Doyle Jessup, state motor patrol officer, is on vacation and, with Mrs. Jessup, expects to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Southworth in Mono county.

El Paseo..... THEATRE

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SOCIOLOGIST SAYS U. S. WILL BECOME INVOLVED IF ITALY STARTS CONFLICT

The United States will become involved in war if the Italo-Ethiopian dispute leads Europe into armed conflict, in the opinion of Bertrand Russell, one of England's foremost sociologists, who is also a philosopher and mathematician of distinction.

Russell, who is in Paris to attend the International congress on Scientific Philosophy, said:

"I approve of the efforts of the United States to keep aloof from the present European tangle growing out of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia. But if war comes, I don't think these efforts will prevail.

"In the last war America made efforts to keep out of it—and didn't. What reason is there to suppose that her present efforts will be more successful than those of 1917? There are

bound to be economic factors which would make it difficult for America to avoid being pulled into such a war."

Discussing the morality of the situation Russell said: "What Italy is doing is wicked. What England is doing is foolish. Italy has not shown justification for her campaign but, on the other hand, England should not oppose her so strongly. We must evaluate facts and realize that Ethiopia is not as important as Europe and the rest of the world, which would become involved if the conflict spreads.

"Logically, it amounts to this: The world must reluctantly sacrifice Ethiopia, if need be."

Jose Lopez, in justice court here, vowed he was not guilty of theft of \$10 from one Jesus Macias. In some way, Macias affirms, \$10 was extracted from his pocket.

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